EPRING RESORTS

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Greatest ocean frontage. Nearer the water and least obstructed sea view of any hotel on the

Plans shown, rates quoted and full information given by personal representative.

J. B. THOMPSON & CO.

## COL. BOB MONROE UNDER QUIZ

HE REALLY DIDN'T KNOW EVERY-THING ABOUT LIGHTING.

Thought That Prices Were Too High Here and That His Tables of Comparison With Other Cities Were Correct-Boes Not Afford Much Light of His Own.

Col. Robert Grier Monroe, who was Commissioner of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity under Mayor Low, and who was mainly responsible for holding up the bills of the ligthing combine for its public service. was a witness yesterday before the Stevens class in gas at the City Hall. Col. Monroe has been a great contributor in the past two years to the literature on the lighting situation se it appeared in the public press. The statements, manifestoes and reports issued by him, if gathered together, would form a small library. The size of the output was taken in certain quarters to indicate that he was an expert on the cost of production and distribution of was and electricity. He had held stoutly that the charges for street lighting were excessive, and the general belief, outside of the practicalmen of the gas and electrical companies, was that he knew what he was talking

This illusion was dispelled yesterday when the lawyers for the corporations interested got a chance to cross-examine Monroe. (hief Inquisitor Hughes finally went to the rescue with a series of leading questions. Lawyer Dykman ob-

"I hold." said he to Senator Stevens. the only member of the committee present, that it is immaterial what Mr. Hughes supposes that Col. Monroe supposed in

"Objection sustained," said the chairman, and Mr. Hughes took another tack. In answer to the questions of the senior counsel of the committee Col. Monroe related the history of the lighting contracts up to the time they were held up two years ago. He said that his main reasons for rejecting the bids were that the price of gas for open flame street lamps was the same then as it had been for twenty years, although in that time the price to private consumers had been reduced from \$2.25 to \$1.00, and the price asked for electric private consumers had been reduced from 152.25 to \$1.00, and the price asked for electric lights seemed exorbitant when compared with prices charged in other cities. He said that it was evident from the bids that there was no competition. The only low hids received were from the New Amsterdam and Standard companies, whose charters compelled them to furnish open flame lamps at \$12 a year each. He had considered this a fair price and had recommended that no higher charge be allowed for this class of lighting in Manhattan. He had recommended the rejection of all bids and the bills that were introduced in the Legislature at Albany at the instance of the Low administration for a nunicipal electric light plant because, as he had reported, the city was obliged to pay the interest and dividends on the inflated capital of the corporations engaged in the business.

gaged in the business.

Questioned by Mr. Mathewson, the witness admitted that he knew that the pressure on the gas mains was greater in 1903 than it was twenty years ago and that consequently the street lamps burned more, but just how much more he did not know. He had not figured out how much it cost a thousand feet to supply a street lamp or what actual returns the companies got for this class of business.

got for this class of business.

"Why, then, did you recommend the acceptance of only the bids of the companies whose chariers compalled them to furnish lamps at \$12 a year?" asked Mr. Mathewson. "You knew that this was a sort of penalty the companies paid to get their charters, didn't you?"

the companies paid to action the companies of the didn't you?"

"I didn't draw that report," replied the witness. "I think Mayor Low did. Still, the price, \$12, was in their charters, and it was considered a fair sum for the service."

"Now, there is a company in Queens whose charter compels it to give one light free to the city for so many contracted for. You wouldn't establish Nothing, which it gets for the free lights, as a fair basis of charging, would you?" asked Mr. Mathewson.

Hardly," said the witness, looking bored. Then how did you arrive at the \$12 basis." "Then how did you arrive at the \$12 basis."

"We thought it was a fair price."

"Did you ascertain the amount per thousand cubic feet that the companies got for this gas?"

"You had no firm you are the subject."

"No. I had no figures on the subject."

"If I told you that we get only \$2½ cents a thousand for this gas you would think it was a pretty low figure, wouldn't you?"

"Er——I don't know what the manufacturing cost is."

general one?"
"It is."
Col. Monroe's trump card in the lighting Col. Monroe's trump card in the lighting business has always been the comparatively low cost in other cities. Under Mr. Mathewson's cross-examination he was compelled to admit that the cost was lower here for both kinds of gas lamps than in a majority of the cities in the country—in fact, there was only one municipality in America, Lowell, Mass., where the Welsbach burners were supplied any cheaper, and there the lamps are shut off at midnight.

"Have you any particular complaint to make on the gas lightning contracts as they stand now?" asked Mr. Mathewson.

"I have not."

Mr. Mathewson took up again the list

"I have not."
Mr. Mathewson took up again the list of cities that Mr. Monroe had compared to New York and found that the average price for Welsbach lamps was considerably higher than the price now being charged in New York. He also found several big errors in the schedule. One of them related to the city of Portland, Me., which was put down by Col. Monroe as getting Welsbachs at \$23 a year each.

\$23 a year each.

"Isn't it a fact that Portland is paying \$28.80 for these lamps?" asked the lawyer.

"It is," answered Col. Monroe sadly. He didn't know that the Welshach lamps are covered by patents or how much the Welshach people exact for the privilege of using their invention.

their invention.

"Did you ever know how much the gas open flame lamps in Brooklyn consumed?"

"No, I never found out definitely."

"Then all the statements you have made here on the stand were made in ignorance of the exact amount of gas consumed by these lamps?"

"Yea, the actual amount. I know ap-

"Yes, the actual amount. I know approximately."

"Do you remember that our return on this branch of our business was only about 80 cents a thousand feet?"

"I don't remember."

"You don't?" said Mr. Dykman, with apparent surprise. "Why, you have been figuring in the press and with the committee so long a time that I thought you had the data at your fingers' ends."

so long a time that I thought you had the data at your fingers' ends."

"What complaint have you against the electric service except the price charged for lights?" asked Lawyer Hemmens.

"I don't remember anything in particular."

In making up these tables of comparative cost of electric light in various cities you relied largely on subordinates, didn't you?"

"I did."

"If you had known that much of that information was unreliable you might have changed your mind about the price charged

changed your mind about the price charged here?"

"Col. Monroe is out of office and he can't change his report, "put in Chairman Stevens.

"I am asking him to change his opinion, not his report," said Mr. Hemmens. Then he said to the witness: "Isn't it a fact that most of your report to the Board of Estimate was based on hearsay?"

"No, not the most of it."

It is not likely that Charles F. Murphy will be called before the end of the week. The committee hopes to finish the public sessions by Saturday night.

Marconi Wireless Directors Elected. At the annual meeting yesterday in Jersey City of the stockholders of the Marconi

## Special Sale Second-Hand Safes.

In order to make room for new stock we have decided to sacrifice our large line of SECOND-HAND SAFES of all styles and sizes. All these safes will be put in first class order before delivery. This is a rare chance for A SAFE BARGAIN. If you need a safe or have any idea of buying one in the near future, NOW IS YOUR TIME. We Make a Specialty of Repair and Moving Jobs.

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KILLING OF FAIRS RECALLED. JEROME KEEPS THE LETTERS Mrs. Charles L. Fair's Mother, Aged 75,

Dies in Her Native Place. PLAINFIELD, N. J., April 17.-Mrs. Hannah B. Nelson, mother of the late Mrs. Charles . Fair and the latter's principal heir, died suddenly at her home in New Market this morning. She had been under the care of a physician during the last three years and was believed to be improving. Two days ago she was taken ill after a trip to

New York and failed rapidly. Mrs. Nelson was a native of New Market and was 75 years old. She was married twice, her first husband being William Smith, father of Mrs. Fair. Many years ago he disappeared and was never heard from Mrs. Smith married again, her again. econd husband being Abram Nelson, who died a few years ago. In her early life Mrs. Nelson had a struggle to support a large family and for some time she was employed as a repairer in Dunham's clothing

factory at New Market.
Mrs. Nelson's daughter, Caroline, went Mrs. Nelson's daughter, Caroline, went West, where she met and married Charles L. Fair. At New Market she was known as Carrie Smith and she was unusually attractive. With the poesession of great riches she at once made her mother comfortable, started her brothers in business and gave her nephews and nieces a good education. After her marriage she frequently visited her former home at New Market. She spent a week there just prior to her European trip which ended in her death.

A legal dispute arose over the division A legal dispute arose over the division of the Fair estate, it being a question whether Mrs. Fair or her husband died first. The matter was finally settled, Mrs. Nelson receiving about half a million dollars, while her children received amounts varying from \$60,000 to \$200,000. Mrs. Nelson is survived by two daughters and son is survived by two daughters and three sons, Mrs. George Bonnell of Union, Mrs. Laura Leonard of Caldwell, Charles Smith of Boulder, Col., and Abram G. Nelson and William B. Smith of New Market. Mrs. George Whitley of this city, who was the favorite niece of Mrs. Fair, is a granddaughter. is a granddaughter.

THOSE HUMOROUS YALE MEN. Prospective Juntor Initiates Shown Off as Bears Behind Iron Gates.

New Haven, April 17.—Prior to their initiation into the three junior societies to-morrow night, the twenty-four sophomores have been put through some stunts out of the ordinary. One of these has been furnishing fun for the students for several

furnishing fun for the students for several days.

Several candidates have been placed behind the iron gates in Vanderbilt Hall courtyard and commanded to imagine themselves wild bears in a cage. Down they go on all fours, prowling restlessly to and fro behind the bars, which they occasionally grasp and shake. They snap and snarl at the small boys, who tease them by prodding them with long sticks.

The liveliest moment comes when they are told it President Roosevelt is after them. Then the bears scramble up the bars to the top and perch on the spikes in attitudes of terror.

BRADY SUIT UP AGAIN. Daughter of Singer, the Sewing Machine

Man, is Suing for Divorce. The second trial of the suit for divorce prought by Mrs. Sadie V. Brady, daughter of Isaac A. Singer, the sewing machine manufacturer, against Daniel M. Brady, president of the Brady Brass Company, "Er—I don't know what the manufacturing cost is."

"Then your idea that \$17.50 a year a lamp for the open flame burner is too high is a general one?"

"The open flame burner is too high is a fury. Mrs. Brady accuses her husband of misconduct with Gertrude Mackenzie, and other open flame of the Brady Brass Company, was begun yesterday afternoon in the Supreme Court before Justice Clarke and a jury. Mrs. Brady accuses her husband of misconduct with Gertrude Mackenzie, and other properties.

of misconduct with Gertrude Mackenzie, an actress who played Prince Charming in "The Wizard of Oz." and who also appeared in "A Royal Chef" and in "The Sleeping Beauty and the Beast."

Mr. Brady and Miss Mackenzie deny these allegations and insist that they were merely friends. At the first trial the jury stood six to six. The taking of testimony will begin to-day. will begin to-day.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

AND NAN PATTERSON TRIAL WILL GO ON TO-DAY.

Justice Gaynor Has Modified His Order So That the District Attorney May show Cause Why He Should Not Deliver Up Papers of Morgan Smiths.

The trial of Nan Patterson was put over esterday to to-day, and meantime District Attorney Jerome has secured from Justice Gaynor such a modification of the order commanding him to surrender the letters taken from the Morgan Smiths at Cincinnati that ne does not have to give them up at once and expects to be able to retain the custody of such as may be of value on the Patterson trial.

the Smiths got the original peremptory order from Justice Gaynor was on the lookout yesterday morning, with a stall of clerks for Mr. Jerome.

Neither Mr. Jerome, Mr. Rand nor Mr. Garvan had appeared at 10:30. Instend of them Assistant District Attorney Gans appeared in the General Sessions court and said to the Recorder that there were important reasons why Mr. Rand was absent and also why an adjournment of a day should be granted. Abe Levy of counsel for Nan Patterson jumped up with strenuous pro-

"This is an attempt." he said, to "juggle with justice. Why should these citizens [the 200 special talesmen] be brought here day after day at the whim of the District

Recorder Goff said that Mr. Gans's explanation was vague. Mr. Gans then said that a mandatory injunction had been issued to the District Attorney to turn over certain documents in the case and that Mr. Jerome wanted to look into his legal standing, so as to protect the State's

Mr. Levy said this was an astonishing dmission, that the District Attorney and his assistant were trying to evade service of a court order.

Mr. Gans denied that anything of the kind

was being done and said that the papers in dispute were of value as evidence in

over.
That disposed of, Mr. Limburger hustled over to Judge Foster's court, where he had a motion pending for leave to inspect the Grand Jury minutes in the conspiracy cases against the Smiths. Against his pro-

absence was a mere co it not for the fact that Assistant District Attorney Gans stated before Recorder Goff in open court that you were aware Goff in open court that you were aware of the granting of the order, of its peremptory nature, of the fact that it required the surrender to me forthwith of certain documents and that you do not desire such order to become effective until you and Mr. Rand have had an epportunity of examining into the legality of the same in the case of any other than yourself, I should be tempted to consider this as an attempt to evade service of the order of the court. Realizing, however, that such

H. R. Limburger, who as counsel for

the Patterson case.

Then the Recorder adjourned the trial until this morning. Mr. Levy asked the Recorder to set it peremptorily for to-day, but the Recorder said he would think it

cases against the Smiths. Against his protest and on the application of Assistant District Attorney Perkins for a day's delay, Judge Foster put the argument over until to-day.

Then Mr. Limburger began another hunt for Messrs. Jerome and Rand. After waiting until nearly 1 o'clock he departed, leaving this note for Mr. Jerome:

"I should ordinarily have assumed that his absence was a mere coincidence, were

attempt to evade service of the order of the court. Realizing, however, that such conduct would be incompatible with the dier ity of the high office you hold. I believe that there must be some other explanation of your obserce."

When Mr. Rand finally appeared at the District Attorney's office, a few minutes before Mr. Jerome, he seemed surprised

See yourself-Wearing that new Spring suit, of exclusive pattern.

If it's one of our make, its bound to be really new, 'cause we didn't carry over a single Spring suit of any fancy mixture in any man's size.

Spring suits, \$16 to \$38.

Radically new styles give an air of novelty to our boys' Spring suit stock.

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842 32nd st. 13th st. Warren st.

to hear that Mr. Limburger should be looking for him. Then he telephoned to Mr. Limburger to send along his order. A messenger from Mr. Limburger's office appeared with the order and got a bundle, tied with heavy cord and sealed. It was a small bundle. Mr. Rand sent with it a letter saying that it contained all the Smith documents then in his possession and under his control.

Mr. Limburger said that the package he got contained an assortment of articles—letters, curling irons (belonging to Mrs. Smith), hair pins, insurance policies and other things.
"I mention that," he said, "to show what

"I mention that," he said, "to show what an outrage the seizing and retaining of those papers was. The letter Mr. Rand sent me said that the package contained everything in his possession and I have no reason for thinking otherwise."

It was stated last night that while Mr. Rand had literally obeyed the provisions of the injunction, Mr. Limburger did not get certain letters and papers which the District Attorney's office believes will be important evidence in the Patterson trial. Assistant District Attorney Sanford went last evening to Flushing, where Justice Gaynor is sitting and asked him to remove the peremptory clause of the order and make it merely an order to show cause. After looking over his original order,

and make it merely an order to show catalon.

After looking over his original order,
Justice Gaynor said that apparently he
had signed it under misunderstanding.

Then he indorsed it:

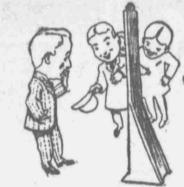
"The defendants (Messrs. Jerome and
Rand) are released from the mandatory
portion of the order until the final hearing and determination of the motion."
This makes the order alternative. The hearing is set for to-morrow, but Justice Gaynor intimated that he would probably

be too busy that day and the Nan Patter-son trial will doubtless go on to-day. ESPERANTO EXCLUSIVELY.

Fine of One Cent for Every Departure From the Universal Language.

The Allied Arts Association announce that a an Esperanto Evening, on April 29, at the home of Mrs. Brewster, 131 Rutland road, Brooklyn [take Flatbush, Rogers or Nostrand avenue car] "the new universal or Nostrand avenue car] the new universal language will be spoken exclusively and a fine of one cent will be imposed for every breach of this rule. A grammar will be sent (price 5 cents), and as a scientific experiment only two hours is to be spent studying it, which is said to be sufficient to understand it fairly well. Recitations and songs in that language, preceded by an address in English by Charles H. Matchett, A large attendance will do much to A large attendance will do much to promote this new language, which bids fair to become the language of all nations. Bring plenty of pennies! An unique contest has been arranged and prizes will be awarded."

Business Troubles. A creditors' petition in bankruptcy has been filed against Viola Schiller and Henry L. Trier, doing business as the Schiller & Trier Hat Company, manufacturers of women's



As others see you-You don't want to be caught without a new Derby.

Or a new soft hat.

Because it's time winter shapes were retired-besides, Easter's

Three Broadway Stores. 842 opposite · opposite near

Accounting Shows That He Left 84,097.

ministering the estate was 10,019.68, and the funeral of the millionaire cost \$749.84.

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the work of his department.

will be permanent. Raymond L. Griffies

RELIABLE CONNOR PIANOS For sale and rent. Easy terms. Catalogue saled free. 4 East 42d st.

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Spring soft hats, \$3.50 to \$8.

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800.57-Funeral Cost 8749.84.

The accounting shows that the millions of Mr. Harriman were principally invested in railroad stocks. He owned \$486,000 worth of New York Central railroad bonds; \$402,000 worth of Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad stocks, \$257,500 in Illinois Central Railroad stocks, \$258,000 worth of Southern Railway bonds; \$187,200 in Pennsylvania Railroad bonds and \$168,400 in Louisville and Nashville Railroad stocks. The following children received equal shares in the estate: J. Borden Harriman, Oliver Harriman, J. Joseph Harriman, Herbert M. Harriman, James Low Harriman, Emeline H., Olin, Ann K. Vanderbilt and Lillie Travers. worth of New York Central railroad bonds: Lillie Travers.

State of South Carolina, has been in the city for several weeks in connection with "We are going to get immigrants of the best sort into South Carolina," he said

yesterday, "and we are setting about the work systematically. I have opened an office in this city at 15 Broad street, and it

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PIANOS AND ORGANS. PIANOS AND ORGANS.

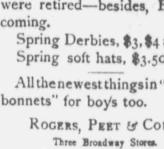
is not the product of a single brain, but the gradual evolution of the efforts of four successive generations in one family of practically and scientifically trained piano makers. Unlike so many other well-known piano houses where not a single bearer of the name is in existence, there are at the present time eight grandsons and great-grandsons of the original founder in active charge of the various departments of our house, which is more than

Fifty years ago a jury of the highest musical authorities in America at the Crystal Palace Exhibition in this city unanimously pronounced the Steinway the best piano, and it has ever since been the Standard Plano of the World, and each year has steadily widened the gap between the

Steinway and its would-be competitors. The best proof that public opinion has endorsed this verdict lies in the fact that over one hundred and fourteen thousand Steinway pianos are in daily use all over the world, the original purchase value of which amounts to the stupendous total of One Hundred Million Dollars. Up to the present time only the wealthy could afford to purchase, excepting the musical profession, who often-times save for years to attain the great desire of their lives, the possession of a Steinway. But since the introduction of the newest Steinway models, the Vertegrand, at \$500, and the Miniature Grand, at \$750, the Steinway piano has been put within easy reach of many thousands of new purchasers, and our vastly increased sales testify to the positive fact that a difference of from \$50 to \$150 will not deter the public from acquiring the best and most lasting piano ever produced. The mere fact of possessing a Steinway piano puts the seal of supreme

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A modern ten story fireproof hotel. Complete in every respect. On the beach. THE LEEDS COMPANY. Always open. Write for folder. THE STERLING STRICTLY FIRE. IRE AILHIU Kentucky Ave., second house from Beach. Capac. 250. Suites with bath, cicvator to street level. steam heated. L. WAGNER, Formerly connected with the LORAINE. THE ELWOOD — Ocean end St. James Place Homelike; cheerful; fireproof. Rooms en suite, with bath, steam hear, elevator from street level; \$10.00 per week and upward. ROBERT S. SMITH.

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Billiard and Pool tables. Solidly made; high grade goods. Light-ning, accurate, durable cushions. Decker, est. 1850. 105 East 9th st.

PAWNBROKERS' SALES, CENTRAL AUCTION CO., M. Sheehan, Auctioneer, 152 and 154 Canal st., will sell:
April 18—By R. Simpson & Co., 148 West 42d st.;
diamonds, jewelry, &c., pledged to March 1, 1994.
Nos. 1 to 4000 and all goods hold over.
April 18—By H. McAleenan, 194 8th av.; clothing,
&c., pledged to April 10, 1904.
April 19—By L. M. Levy, 807 Columbus av.; diamonds, watches, jewelry, &c., all pledges to April
10, 1904.

April 19—By L. M. 1979.

April 19—By H. Freel. 29 New Chambers st.: clothing piedged to April 10, 1804.

April 20—By Pillin: jeweiry, ec., ali piedges to April 20—By Pillin: jeweiry, ec., April 20—By Pillin: jeweiry, ec., from Nos. 1, Jan. 1, to 6000, Feb. 15, 1904, inclusive, and geodsheld over.

April 21—By M. L. Pullan, 65 10th av.; diamonds, watches, silverware, jeweiry, ec., from Nos. 1, Jan. 1, to 6000, Feb. 15, 1904, inclusive, and geodsheld over.

April 24—By M. Hackett: clothing.

April 25—By R. Simpson & Co., 195 Bowery; diamonds, jeweiry, &c., piedged to No. 4000, March 1, 1904, and all goods beid over.

April 25—By Alex. Schlang, 1858 3d av.: clothing, &c., piedged to April 18, 1804, Nos. 84300 to 90500 inclusive.

JULIUS SHONGOOD, Auctioneer. By Jos. Shongood's Sons, Auct's, 94 Bowery, will sell: April 18—Jeweiry, watches, diamonds, &c., from pledges 60013 to 5084 for the year 1904, also pledge No. 1114, diamond earnings, pledged Jan. 12, 1904. M. Simons & Son, 94 Rester st.; H. M. Wolfe, Jersey City; Cirker & Co., Brooklyn.
April 18—Clothing, H. & C. Lang, 170 Avenue C. April 19—Clothing, dresses, dry goods, shoes &c., embracing dates Jan. 1 to March 16, 1904, Nos. 60700 to 73000. M. Levy, 2020, formerly 218, 3d av. April 18—Jewelry, watches, diamonds, &c., pledged prior to April 13, 1904, Aiex. Freund, 146, 3d av.; E. Gisser, & Catharine St., April 12—Jewelry, dec., pledged to April 14, 1804. Ned Harlam, 400 Hadson et.
April 21—Jewelry, dec., pledged to April 14, 1804. Newman 608 Columbus av.; I. A. Levy, 229, 3d av.; J. Nemser, Jersey Clip.

L. L. FIRUSKI, Auct., 70 Bowery, sells at 10 A. M.:
April 18—By M. Selig and H. Celler & Son; jewelry,
April 19—By William Simpson & Co., 161. formerly
181. Bowery: diamonds, watches, jewelry and all
jeedges prior-Feb. 1, 1904, also Nos. 4885-4886 of 1908,
and all goods reserved from previous sales.
April 24—By H. Dreyer, 447 6th av.; all diamonds,
watches, diamond and other jeweiry, silverware,
and goods of every description. Nos. 4900 to \$5000
and Nos. 8877 to 17824, inclusive, pledged from Oct.
1, 1903, to April 1, 1504, and all older dates held
over. 1. 1905, to apput to over.

April 25—By H. Phillips, 157 Bowery, all diamonds, watches, diamond and other jewelry, silverware, and goods of every description piedged prior April 10, 1904, Nos. 1922 to 20200 and from 500 to 4800 inclusive and all eider dates held over.

April 25—By D. Mayer, Jemey City: clothing.

FI.I SOBPL, Aust., 98 Bowery, sells 10 A. M. all goods piedgred to April 15, 1904. April 18—Jeweiry, all piedgre from Nos. 16000 to 22400. William Prager, 447 7th av. April 19—Jeweiry, M. Hariam, Brooklyn. April 24—Clothing. William Prager, 447 7th av.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

\$100.000 TO \$150.000 required; active or alient party wanted with that amount in one of the oldest and most prosperous lace importing houses in America; leoated on Broadway, New York city; average sales half million per annum; with very bright prospects of very large increase; this is an axceptional opportunity and will bear the strictest investigation. Full information on application. McDONALD WIGGINS CO. 227 Broadway.

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A LARGE corporation, incorporated under the laws of the State of New York, capitalized at \$500,600 and ownsing 60,000 acres of timber islds. With plant valued at \$00,000, offers about \$100,000 offers about \$100,000 stock for sale at \$100 per shifter enormous profits yearly, which insure large dividends on investment; own pany under control of conservative business men of long experience; this will stand thorough investigation. McDONALD-WIGGINS CO., 267 Broadway.

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OLIVER HARRIMAN'S ESTATE.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 17 .- The accounting of Oliver Harriman, Jr., J. Borden Harriman and the United States Trust Company, as executors and trustees of the estate of the late Oliver Harriman, who died on March 12, 1904, was filed with Surrogate Silkman at White Plains to-day, and t shows that Mr. Harriman left an estate valued at \$4,697,800.57. The cost of ad-

IMMIGRANTS FOR THE SOUTH.

E. J. Watson, Commissioner of Agriculture, Commerce and Immigration of the

will be permanent. Raymond L. Griffies, president of the Southern Immigration Society, will have charge of it. We are preparing to send agents to all the north Europe countries, and within a few weeks five or six of them will be either over there or on the ocean going.

"I expect to go over to Europe on the same errand myself before the summer is over. We want the best class of immigrants in South Carolina, and we are going to have them, if they are to be had."

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